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PUTNAM, CONN.

WAUREGAN

very interesting game of basket-was witnessed by several Waure-poople Tuesday night. The game s between the Central Village mmar school and the Wauregan mmar school on the latters floor. feature of the same was the brilgrammar school on the latter's floor.
The feature of the game was the brillliant pass work of the Wauregan boys.
The score at the end of the first half
than 12-4 in favor of Wauregan. Joe metaber, while William Snow of Wauregan starred for his team with long
distance shooting, closely followed by
Ashley, Mott, Anthony, Campbell and
Lee Farland. The second half the
same lineup for Wauregan landed
back on the floor, while Central Village changed its lineup slightly, Moore
taking center while C, Maybew came
on to the floor like a blushing bloomRev. O. D. Fisher in the
Congressional church in this village
Thursday afternoon of last week.
There were beautiful floral remembrances. The body was placed in a
vauit at Westerly and later will be
buried in the Main family burial
ground. Mrs. Main is survived by her
inushand and three children.

Rev. Lucian Drury attended the on to the floor like a blushing bloom-ing rose, but when told by the refered that both teams were classed as gram-mar school teams he faded into a cormar school teams he faded into a corner. The lineup follows: Wauregan—Mott rf, Ashley M, A. Campbell c, W. Snow Ig, L. Farland rg. Central Village—Joe Eaton rf, Richmond M, Bennett c, Moore c, Galliet rg. Frese Ig. The following boys shot field goals for their teams: Richmond 1, W. Snow 4, Joe Eaton 3, Ashley 3, Moore 1, Mott L. A. Campbell 2, Leo Farland 2, giving a final score of 28 to 8 in favor of Wanregan. Timer, Nelson Snow: scorers Mildred Leach and Robert Campbell; referee, C. Carter; time, 20 minute halves.

The following students of Wauregan school are classed as honor students. Plesence Leach, whose average for February was 100 per cent in sever subjects, including conduct and effort: Barbara Leavens, whose average for February was 100 per cent, in six subdelta including corduct and effort;



was 100 per cent, in four subjects, including conduct and effort.

The new visiting nurse for the vilinge and mill, Miss Berthiaume, began her duties Monday, March 1st. She will make her home with Mrs. Thomas thusbes.

NORTH STONINGTON

The funeral services for Mrs. Grover The score at the end of the first hat the score at the end of the first hat the same of which he is a member, while William Snow of War-ducked by Rev. O. D. Fisher in the

Rev. Lucian Drury attended the New London county Baptist ministers' conference at Stonington Monday. Horace F. Burdick is ill at the home

of his daughter, Mrs. Austin A. Main. Leonard R. Main, rural mail carrier on route No. 1, and Clarence E. Palmer, carrier on route No. 2, both of whom have been laid aside by severe illness, are again making their rounds.

The annual roll call and dinner of the Congregational church was held Wednesday.

There was a meeting in the Con-gregational vestry Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Miss Grace Sheffield of Westerly called on friends in town Saturday.

LAUREL GLEN

John D. Avery of North Stonington was a caller at William Main's Wednesday.

Mrs. Boss, who has been quite ill, is

improving. She is being cared for by Mrs. Elmer Main.
Gilbert Main shot a red fox Wed-

Misses Alice and Ruth Main were callers in Westerly Saturday after-Thursday Frank Powell made his first trip to Westerly since the heavy snowstorms. He found it very difficult found it very difficult found it very difficult found in the town of Plainfield, which went this place buying calves Thursday.

Banish Catarrh Breathe Hyomei for Two Minutes and Stuffed Up Head Will Go

ley and D. R. Evinger, both of Kak

ty in some of Connecticut's hig papers and an official investigating resulted

and established that the rumor was

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money back. Large box of tablets 60 cents. Druggists is all towns.

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

Danielson began to experience near-flood conditions Thursday, insofar as running water in the streets was concerned. The sun got in his best line of Brooklyn was heard, his action and iterating move them for the past six weeks or more.

In upper Main treef the ruth of whether the waster was so now and lee. The highway for the first time since early January. Great puddles of wounter, held in by surrounding embanismest of snow and lee. The highway for the first time since early January. Great puddles of wone waster was so now and lee, researched under which the waster was so now and lee, researched under which the waster was so now and lee, researched under which the weeks of more.

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upfounded.
Upon receopt of information that an enidemic of infantile paralysis had broken out in the town of Killingly.
Dr. E. K. Devitt, director of the bureau o preventable diseases of the State Department of Health made an exhaustive investigation yesterday.

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exhaustive investigation yesterday hut learned that the report was unfounded.

A handsome reproduction of Champion Greenlodge King of Kings, the prize winning Boston buildog purchased a few months ago by Mrs. George E. Dresser, of Thompson, was form of paralysis following diphthered symmions and harmless to other members of the community. The report of the alleged epidemic was first brought to the attention of the town shall officer. Dr. W. H. Judson, who transmitted the information to Commissioner John-T. Elack, of the State Department of Health, Hartford.

John M. Ressette, of the West Side, has returned from Canada, where he served from Canada exhaustive investigation yesterday but learned that the report was un-founded.

has returned from Canada, where he went to accompany the body of his brother. Arthur Bessette, who died in

of Danielson many years ago, and is remembered here by older residents. of Danielson many years ago, and is remembered here by older residents.

A story comes out of Brokklyn of the cutting and feeding to hogs owned by a foreign farmer of the carcass of a horse that died of what appearedly was some realignant disease. In turn five of the hogs died, and these were cut up to be cooked and mired with feeder for the hens seventeen of which are said to her pressed out of this life as the result of the feed given them. What became of the ergs of these hene if they laid any after indulging in the feest that killed them, has not been determined.

Bowling fans here are enthusiastic over the victory won by Frank Barber of the Casino alleys over Jaseph Vandale of the Putnary in alleys at Puntam, the match rolled is Warcester, as told in Thursday's Bulletin.

The detail of the secre for ten strings is given herewith:

Barber, 116, 102, 108, 59, 125, 92, 129.

Harry E. Rack and C. E. Sear's ap-peored for Dixon. W. F. Woodward and C. L. Torrey were counsel for

Another case of Windham county interest argued this week in the supreme court was the suit of John Conersville, Cal., against Horatio A. Hunt and Frank W. Tillinghast, both of Johnston, R. L. and Harry R. Milner and neglected to make and levy any further assessments upon the shares of stock or to collect any unpaid stock subscriptions and it was pleaded that the deficiency judgment remained unsatisfied. On August 15, 1913, the plaintiffs pleaded, that they had requested and demanded payment from Mr. Milner, and that Mr. Milner refused to pay any amount of the judgment. On his death they filed a claim against his estate and the executors gave notice of the disallow-

David B. Knight, 80, died at his home in North Fosier. He had been making his home with his son. Ezra

A number of cases of local interest are set down for consideration at to-day's session of the superior court in

One wonuld'nt want to say anyone one wondernt want to say anyone was "kidding" the Shore Line Electric Railway, but its a fact that several loads of cordwood have been piled on the snow directly over the tracks at Dayville Four Corners. Can't take this as a sign that there isn't going to be any more trolley service, however.

been employed as a fireman at the plant of the Wheaton Building and Lumber company. He was a resident on Rallroad street. Mr. Lacrolx leaves his wife and a family.

witnesses on Thursday. They were a greed that it was worth one dollar a day to keep a horse during 1918. C. S. Hyde of Brooklyn and Herman Chapman of Plainfield, both with long experience as farmers testifying for Mr. Harris, fixed the value of pasturing a horse during the greater er part of 1918 at from 46 to 50 cents a week.

Mr. Chabot testified that he had fed the Harris horse hay and grain every day and it was released in a pasture only that it might exercise. The defence claimed that there was no need of such feed for a horse that was not working and that the plaintiff's claim for reimbursement was exorbitant. Harry E. Back of Danielson, the enthusiastic followers of the game here still have confidence that their favorite is the stellar roller of the tow. They point to the fact that he lost the match you seven plns and that the was not working and that the plaintiff's claim for reimbursement was exorbitant. Harry E. Back of Danielson, the enthusiastic followers of the game here still have confidence that their favorite is the stellar roller of the tow. They point to the fact that he lost the match by only seven plns and that the was not rolline at his best as he has been also with those who are indebted to whom his brother, promising that all unrelations of the sum to the fact that he lost the match by only seven plns and that he was not rolline at his best as he has been also with those who are indebted to whom his brother, promising that all unrelations of the sum of the sum

Louis Wolf, as administrator of the estate of his brother, Joseph Wolf, stated Thursday that in an effort to clear up all accounts pertaining to the estate he has made an appeal to the public, who had dealings with his brother, to help him in his effort to settle the estate completely. It has been found that Mr. Wolf did not keep complete records of his accounts, carrying many items in his

BORN

**ABINO—At Canterbury Plains, a son, Benjamin Clement Julius, to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sabifo.

DAVISON—In New London, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davison (Sarabi Planey of Bolton).

CROWLEY—At Wyoming, R. L. Feb.

DAVISON-In New London a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davison (Sara-bel Pinney of Bolton). CROWLEY-At Wyoming, P. I. Feb. 29, 1920, a daughter, Adelaide Eve-lyn, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Joseph Crowley.

MARRIED

PREDERICKS DRASY In Westerly, R. I. March 3, 1920, by Rev. W. P. I'chtman. Edward Fredericks and Miss Marion Deasy, both of Amston. Conn.

Arthur Bushnell, who has been ill with influenza, has returned to work after spending a week with his mother.

16, 1920, by Rev. Peter J. Cuny Wiss Marlanna Zera'ski and John Fred-erick Kelly, both of Norwich. PETZOLDT OLSSON In New London, Feb. 22, 1920, by Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth, Erederick C. Petzoldt of Groton and Georgiana Olsson of New London.

LARSEN-SCHWARTZ-In Waterbury hy Rev. W. Moreton Owen, Arthur O. Larsen of Norwich and M'ss Mar-guerite C. Schwartz of Waterbury.

OAT-In this city March & 1980 Her-

old Tufts Oat, and 20 years.
Funeral services at his late home, 89
Asylum street, Saturday afternoon,
March 6, at 2 o'clock, Burial in
Maplewood cemetery.

BURDICK In North Stonizgton vil-lage, March 2, 1920, Horace F. Bur-dick, aged 79 years. GLEASON-In New London, March 3, 1920, John W. son of the late John and Anne Durivan Gleason, aged 71

SCHWENK-In Norwich Town, March
1, 1920, Anna Rosenna Durr, beloved
wife of Joseph Schwenk.
Puneral at her late home, New London
turnpike, Norwich Town, Thursday
afternoon, March 4, at 2 o'clock.
Burlal in Maplewood cemetery.

SEMPLE — In Middletown, March 2.

1920. Margaret A. Semple, daughter of the late James W. and Margaret Coulter Semple, aged 53 years.

Services at Gager's funeral parlors, 78
Franklin street. Friday afternoon, March 5, at 3 o'clock. Burial at convenience of family.

Prof. Samuel M. Alvord of Hartford was at his Bolton farm recently. Mr. Alvord is having his spring vacation and plans to spend a portion of it in town.

Rev. Lyman Warner, 94, died recently at his home in Sallsbury, Mr. Warner is survived by two sona, Charles S. Warner of the faculty of

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P. church for four weeks on account of the drifted roads and bad weather. Mr. St. John has not been able to get

KELLY-ZERALSKI-In Norwich, Feb. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bushnell have

suffering from a severe attack of in-fluenza for the past three weeks, is able to be out a little. Raymond Parkhurst, who has been very ill at Charles Barstow's, went to

years.

is able to be out.

team he carries his ma'l pouch on his back and reaches all he can. He is keeping up good courage, wondering if some day he may have to come by

the Hotchkiss Lakeville school and Edward Warner of Philadelphia, Rev.

Mr. Warner was a brother of the late
Mrs. Cynthia Warner Alvord and
Dwight Warner of this town.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lee, Mrs.
Lee's son, William Sitzy, and Mr. and
Mrs. Lee's seven children have been
ill with inducata. The members of

slab piles on the Curtis place in South Bolton to the proprietors of the An-dover paper mill for fuel. The slabs are being taken there in large quanti-

YOUR FRECKLES

Now is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish to look well the rest of the year. The March winds have a strong tendency to bring out freckles that may stay all Summer unless removed. Now is the time to use Othlne-double strength. This preparation for the removal of

reckles was written by a prominen physician and is usually so successful that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it falls. Get an ounce of Othine—double strength, and even a few applications uld show a wonderful improve-nt, some of the smaller freckles n vanishing entirely.

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> IN A PINCH PA'THE NEWS

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS MUTT & JEFF COMEDY

· LEONARD BRIDGE

The last snowstorm and heavy wind his home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grabb have been entertaining Mr. Grabb's brother from Indiana, who has been away for 12

The last snowstorm and newly wind made many of the roads impassable were so drifted that the road is now in feet below level of the snow on clifford Williams, who has been in.

either side, since it was opened tor
traveling. The shovelers in removing
the snow had to throw it up higher than their heads in many places. Al-ready the opening of the roads this season has cost the town of Lebanon

Henry Park of Colchester was a caller at David Walsh's Monday after-

y ill with influenza and pneumonia, was able to be up around the house donday for the first time. Mrs. David Walsh and Miss Mar-

over \$800.

jorie Collins were in Colchester Satur-Miss Zelda Himelstein is home from

Colchester and is ill with influenza. Her brothers are ill also. Edward Lamb was in Colchester Monday.

Mr. Merker has sold one of his muchased another of horses and has purchased another of Elmer Pierson, a Norwich dealer.

ANDOVER

George McDonald, who has been a blacksmith here for a number of years, moved Tuesday with his family to Giastonbury.

Ray Parish is moving into the house

wacated by Mr. McDonald.

Mrs. James Porteous of Hartford is visiting Mrs. H. J. Backus,

Mrs. J. J. Shepard of New Haven is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bass.

Mrs. Meriory Favor of Pocketile.

Miss Marjory Favor of Rockville was a recent visitor in town.

There was a dance Saturday night at the town hall. It was not largely attended. attended.

The rural carriers have not been able to cover all their route until Tuesday on account of bad traveling for several days.

CLARK'S CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Navins are recovering from influenza.

James N. Oliver of Springfield Mass., is a recent visitor at his hom

here.
Dr. W. Blaine Oliver has returned to Putnam after a week's stay here.
Last Tuesday Arthur Navins, Edward Chapel and Fitts each found a greeb which had been overcome by the cold. Greebs are a sait water him and evidently this one was

storm.
Viola Clark reports one of thesbirds being found in Pomfret the same day.

WILSONVILLE

Annie, 41, wife of Rudolph Elsner died at her home last Friday mornin-from pneumonia. She was ill on-about a week. The funeral was he Sunday at 2 p. m. Beeldes her hi Webster, and two brothers of Leomister, Mass.
Mrs. Richard Handy has been chief-



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fanatical tailor crept upon him while he slept, and in his trembling hand was a little iron cross, heated white-hot—A sign from Heaven— branded on his breast. With that he would believe. And Steele slept. This is but one of the many high-lights of drama in "The Right of Way."

MAXWELL KARGER

taining her brother, Wilson Baker, et West Glocester, H. I., for a day or two

West Glocester, R. I., for a day or two
this week.

Mrs. Kate, Haggerty and Misses
filee and Theresa Walsh attended the
funeral of a relative in Pawtucket the
first of the week.

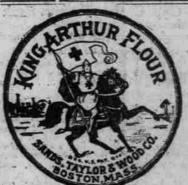
Owing to the filmess of the teacher. Mrs. Tracy White, Mrs. Fred Mills has been taking her place for a short time. Wilfred Boulet is at work in Wer-

ONECO Mrs. Charles Northup of Oaklawn spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. F. G. Marriott. Recent callers at Mrs. Ethel Sherman's were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roper and daughfer, Harriet May, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White and family of Moo-sup and Mrs. Harry Bragg and two children of Worcester.

Mrs. Ethel Sherman and daughter Angeline are able to be out after an attack of influenza. Austin Lincoln is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Mellor of Centerville spent the week end with local

Bridgeport.—This city is allotted an ambulance company under the Nation-al guard reorganisation program made public at Hartford by Adjutant General Cole.



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DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

went to accompany the body of his votter. Arthur Resette who died in lew Redford a few days ago. Arthur Lacro'x had been a resident of this city for a long term of years and had a Danielson many years ago.

The Huntoons, it was alleged, paid The Huntoons, it was alleged, paid to the Babcock Oil Company only \$6 a share for the stock and it was pleaded that Mr. Milver knew it and it was pleaded that there was due from the defendants as executors of the estate of Mr. Milner, the sum of \$94 for each of the \$60 shares, the total of \$62,040. The Babcock Oil Company, it was pleaded, had falled and neglected to make and levy any further assessments upon the shares

ecutors gave notice of the disallow-ance of the claim and the suit fol-

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A hig double bill—five acts of hig time vaudeville and the remarkable feature picture, The Sheriff's Son, with Charles Ray as the star, for one admission at the Orpheum theatre at today's (Friday) shows.—adv.

Rev. Walter B. Williams and a number of the Westfield Congregational churches attend the conference of Windham County Congregational churches, Rev. Sherrod Soule, Hartford, a graduate of Killingly High school, was one of the claim and the sunt for lowed.

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CANTERBURY PLAINS There has been no service at the M.

returned home after several weeks stay with their son Howard at Frank-lin. Conn. Frederick A. Hicks, who has been

is able to be out.

Some of the local people who work in Plainfield mill have had to go to Plainfield to board on account of had weather and drifted roads.

The R. F. D. carrier is having rather a hard time delivering the meit. The roads are drifted in some places so he is not able to get to the patrons. But if he can't serve the patrons by team he carries his mail pouch on his

BOLTON Miss Eleanor Hutchinson was home over Sunday from South Manchester, where she is attending high school. Prof. Samuel M. Alvord of Hartford

Rev. Lyman Warner, 94, died re-cently at his home in Sallsbury, Mr. Warner is survived by two sons, Charles S. Warner of the faculty of

the family with the exception of Mr.
Lee are now able to be up.
Mrs. George Finnegan of New York
is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza E.

Stay Covered.